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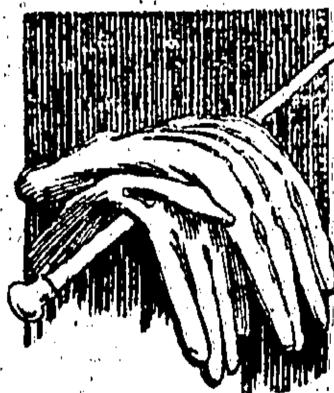
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AMONG THE PYGMIES.

EXPLORERS PASS THROUGH HONGKONG.

AERIAL INVESTIGATION PLANNED.

"China Mail" Interview With Deputy Leader.

There passed through Hongkong yesterday, members of an expedition"to New Guinea despatched by the Smithsonian Institute (the National Museum of America) who have set themselves a task which has all the elements of the greatest hazard and romance.

curements which would be of con- left by the time that he eventually siderable ethnological importance. made the shore again after his Actual touch was eventually terribly trying ordeal. gained with the tribe and a few

was required. Two Years' Wandering.

a period of close on two years, the elements of risk which had chiefly dragging the car some distance great handieup being the food tion totalling 400, inclusive of carriers. The magnitude of the task of carrying provisions two years for such a large party is easily to be realised.

Efforts to get into fouch with the pygmy tribe have since failed, and the Smithsonian Institute is of the opinion that the colution the problem of discovering them is slong the lines of aerial exploration. Wollaston has provided approximate data" with regard to the locality and the expedition passing through Hougkong vesterday is to endeavour to locate the tribe in the mountains by means of a reconstructed Brequet

A "China Mail" representative chatted in the lounge of the Hong. kong Hotel yesterday with Mr. K. Pack, the pilot of the expedition and deputy leader—the director of the expedition. famous ethnologist, M. W. Stirling, being on board the a.s. "Presigent Van Buren" at the time and not available.

Dutch Protection. Mr. Peck paid tribute to the efficient manner in which Mr. Stirand was optimistic as to the outcome. A base was to be establish have to "get down to business." ed somewhere on the coast of New Guinea in Dutch territory and the Dutch authorities had promised this morning. protection for the base from which the expedition was to set out inland by aeropiage.

The aeroplane was coming by the d.s. "Grace Dollar" which was to land it at Sourabaya. The expedition was to start from Batavia and to work from the south shore. It would take six weeks to unpack the aeroplane from the crate and set it up, and six weeks to re-pack it, but excluding this time, it was P.W.D., was fined 10 at the Cen- in het night's 'China Mail' that thought that with Wollaston's tral Magistracy this me ning, for the lectures to be given by Mrs. directions it would be possible to driving at excessive speed an Gar Dison Weste in the Thedre Royal get into touch with the tribe in a den Road

Moving Pictures. the apparatus for taking moving miles an hour, passing stationary pictures of the life of the pygmies | cars which were awaiting signals. and for taking physical and ethno-

SMUGGGLING OPIUM.

CHINESE PANTRY BOY CHARGED.

\$2,000 FINE IMPOSED.

A fifteen-year old Chinese serving as a pantry boy on the Macao steamer "Sai On" was arrested at the wharf by a Chinese revenue officer yesterday following the discovery of 18 tagls of illicit

lopium which he attempted to smuggle ashore. The opium was found tied round the walst in three In charging the youth before

MANAXMANAXMANAMAN Chief. Preventive Officer S. J.

In 1911 a British expedition logical measurements. If success Bannerman, of the Hongkong under Wallaston set out into the is attained these will provide very interior from the shores of New valuable data for Wollaston was Guinea in an endeavour to obtain not able to get snapshots of any information with regard to a of the women or children-in fact pygmy tribe, -photos and mea he only had two general snapshots

Mr. Pack told the "China Mail" photographs were taken. But as representative yesterday that over a year, had been thus spent the expedition would work inland and the supply of provisions for as far as 150 miles from the base. the return journey was a matter Asked if it was not a very of anxiety Wollaston had to leave hazardous undertaking in view of before gaining the full data which the possibilities of forced descent kong Cricket Club ground. in an unknown and perhaps hostile tram car struck the motor car on country, Mr. Pack smilingly re-The entire expedition occupied marked that it was perhaps the. attracted them. They were all and swenving it round. Damage problem, personnel of the expedi- ex-army men and they were prepared for any emergency. The elements of risk had, however been reduced to the minimum, and the 'plane was fitted up with radio equipment for maintaining communication with the base or independently of it.

Fever Risks Eliminated.

With the risks of fever eliminthe necessity of taking huge stocks of provisions obviated, the stood a good chance of success. ling who had had extensive experience in that kind of work. He

pedition, along, the west, coast: of fered badly. The outfit was lying down the Amazon in the course of lably long time after the accident been furnished with regard to the the road. native Indians.

the expedition would have to face to be taken to hospital. room dinner" and then they would direction and collided with it.

The "Van Buren" left with the members of the expedition early

TRAFFIC OFFENCE.

MR. S. P. FLETCHER

was stated by Traffic Sergt. Baker dies it is a fact, been cancelled.
that defendant turned into Lower owing the belief that Mrs. The expedition has with it all Albert Road at a speed of 20,20

Fatal Accident. An accident attended with fatal results was enquired into this morning, failure to report the incident being the charge brough against the Chinese driver of the car in question

station but that the latter refused peared in print.

allowed in the sum of \$100.

Four deales from enterio lever are reported by the M.O.H. to

anded December 19, all being range of her subject which she has fore the second part of the ques-Ohineen Two further deaths are made famous. A notice of last also reported to have taken place hight a lecture appears elsewhere in hours ending December 21. These The state of the same of the same of the state of the sta MRS MOTONO 2 of this mature was percounted commicroscopy and the world of the wor

MOTOR SMASHES.

EUROPEAN'S SEVERE INJURIES.

ANOTHER B LUCKY BECAPS.

By the fortunate circumstance that the motor car he was driving did not overturn when it came into violent collision with a tram car

at the foot of Garden Road at 6.25 p.m., yesterday. Mr. G. H. M Electric Company, with a Chinese chauffeur sented beside kim. escaped injury

The motor car which had preceded a transcar going east wit the intention going up Garden Road had been prought to a halt near the sentry box across th tramway track with the rear portion fouling the line of the cars proceeding east along the Hongthe mudguard and rear, wheel was austained to this portion of the motor car and also the petrol tank which commenced to empty its contents on the road.

The tram car continued on its journey shortly after none the

worse for the mishap. This Morning's Smash.

A Matchiess motor cycle comated by the aerial approach and bination presented a pitiful sight at the same spot this morning expedition, in Mr. Pack's opinion lafter it had come into contact with a Sanitary Board lorry. The side-They all had confidence in Mr-Stir- car was smashed to matchwood and the front portion of the had not long returned from an ex- machine including the wheel suf-

The driver of the motor cycle, efficiency... He appeared to realise feared, badly injured in the knee fully the dangers the members of and upper part of the leg and had

and to be prepared for them all. The motor cycle was travelling The members of the party were from west to east and was turngoing to have just a "mild dis- ing into Garden Road when the ling had organised the expedition sipation, in the form of a Grill lorry came from the opposite

SECOND LECTURE THIS EVENING.

VESTEEDAY'S MISUNDEBSTANDING

Owing to a misunderstanding which led to a certain amount of Mr. E. P. Fletcher, of the confusion, it was erroneously stated last night and to day had been canworking time of two months and His car was an Austin 7 and it relied. The fectures had, at one

Diana Watte had been delayed in unlikely was indicated at ques may do so without hindrance, and Shanghai. Wrs. Luna Watts liter tion time in the House of Com. that the foreign Legations and Shanghai. Wrs. 1 may Watts lifer thou time in Baldwin actined foreign nationals may again re- la arrived here by another steamer a register to appoint a Committee Committee Contract Couriers | unannounced through a mistake on British-Russian Economic and postal committee of any have now already been interrupt. The last moment intimation that ine catton on the part of the ed for ten days. the had arrived and would give her Soviets regarding the extent to lecture in the Theatre Royal which and the manner in which Yen Heishan issued a com-He stated that he asked the in- tunately not fully understood, and British claims.

pital five days later. The case was giving a second lecture in the adjourned for a week, ball being Theatre 1 al, at 5.15 this eventing, when she is sure to have a much larger oudience than she had vesterday. Good as was har lecture yesterday it is understood that this evening a is still bester, he had no official knowledge of discussion, Baron Shidehara, rehave taken place during the week covering a wider and more varied M. Rykoff's proposal and there. Diving to a question by Baron and the first fore the second part of the question by Baron and the Consular

MURDER TRIAL.

CHIEF JUSTICE REPROVES COUNSEL.

CEDSS-EXAMINATION.

Sir Henry Cowper Gollan (Chief. Justice), sitting in Criminal Sessions this morning in the continuation of the "firewood murder" case, reproved defending counsel on s point of an order to a Crown witness. Lance-Sergeant Usuf Khan, who was with the deceased Indian constable, was cross-examined very minutely by Mr. Elsley

G. K. Hall Brutton & Co.). Shortly after witness had reentered the box. His Lordship told Mr. Hall Brutton he must not interrupt. Then when Mr Zeitlyn once or twice repeated instructions to witness to turn and look, at His Lordship, the Chief Justice said to counsel: "There is no need why you should tell him (witness) what he has got to do: I can tell him if I want to."

Zeitlyn (instructed by Mesers.

Witness produced a notebook. After a series of questions admitted that an entry relating to the shooting was not in his own handwriting. The case is proceeding and is

unlikely to finish by to-day. The Hon, Mr. J. H. Kemp (Attorney-General) is prosecut ing, instructed by Mr.. T. S Whyte-Smith (Assistant Crown Solicitor).

SHOOTING CASE.

KOWLOON DOILESTICS GET

TODAY'S SESSIONS VERDICT

Two domestic servants in the employ of Captain L. D. Joli, M.C. R.A., (who lives at Kowloon) the Pacific, over the Andes and near the sentry box for a consider- were sentenced to nine months hard labour each at the Criminai which most interesting data had until it had to be lifted clear of Sessions by Mr. Justice J. R. Wood Puisne Judge) this morning.

Li Kan had been found "not Mr. Pack left our representative Mr. W. C. Clark, engineer of the guilty" of shooting at Sergeant with an impression of cool Telephone Company, was, it is Clark but guilty of possession of arms. Li Chun was found guilty. of possession of ammunition, the only charge he was indicted upon.

Tai O Arms Case. tion at Tai O on November 80.

the case sine die.

BRITAIN AND RUSSIA

A REQUEST REFUSED BY MR. BALDWIN.

NO CHANGE IN ATTITUDE

(Reuter's Service.)

That an early change in the British attitude toward Russia is

was willing to participate in a days. conference in which Russia was represented. Mr. Locker Lampion said that

tion did not arise. He pointed Dura ha mine Leavile to more forms cipate in a conference

RETREAT.

MUKDEN ARMY AVOIDS A FIGHT.

NOW AT CHULIUHO.

(Reuter's Service)

Tokyo; Dec. 21. A Kokusal message from Mukdan states that the cavalry, under Marshal Chang Tso Lin, who retreated to Hsingmunfu yester. day, later fell back as far as

It is reported that the Mukden Army is abandoning Hsinmunfu without fighting, though General Kuo's troops, have not yet entered the town. Kuo's rearguard yesterday arrived at Palkipo.

BELATED MAIL AFTER TEN. DAYS. Peking, Dec. 19. For the first time for ten days, the mail reached Peking from Tientsin this morning. It was brought by couriers, who bicycled most of the way, taking three days on the journey. It is hoped the International train will leave for Tientsin to-morrow or Monday, but will take no passengers except those on official business.

STUDENTS PROTEST. Tokyo, Dec. 21. Yesterday the Chinese students here held a meeting, protesting against Japan's action in reinforcing the Manchurian garrison. They passed a resolution, demanding the withdrawal of the

Japanese troops. Afterwards they visited the Foreign Office, the War Office, and the General Staff Office and presented their resolution.

PRESS: COMMENT. London, Dec. 21. The "Daily Telegraph," referring to the Japanese action in Southern Manchuria, says that its effect on public spinion in

China proper is sure to be bad. The "Telegraph," whilst sympathising with Japan in a most difficult situation, hopes that her interference will be limited to the very minimum possibler

WARNING FROM POWERS. Peking, Dec. 18. On behalf of the Foreign Powers, the Dutch Minister, Sin W. J. Oudendijk, K.C.M.G., has handed a Memorandum to the Foreign Office to-day acknowledging receipt of a Memorandum from the Waichisopu, dated December 16, containing a com-Mr. S. Fitzroy applied for a re-munication from Marshal Feng mand in the case of six Chinese on Yu Hsiang relating to firing by a count of possession of 5 revol- Chinese troops on two motors fly-

vers and 129 rounds of ammuni- ing a foreign flag and going to Tientsin from Paking. Mr. Fitzroy asked for bail. His Sir W. Oudendrik says that he Lordship granted bail in the sum has not failed to lay this memof \$1,500 for each of two prisoners orandum before other Ministers and \$500 for each of the others and they desire that he should all personal bonds—and remanded state that whilst they are prepared to warn their nationals

the danger of crossing the hattle line during the present hostilities, they feel constrained again to insist that safe communication by rail and road be restored without further delay between Peking and the sea in accordance with Article IX. of the Protocol of 1901.

They, therefore, urga that all] necessary measures be taken at once in Peking to the effect that the so-called International train resume its service forthwith in order that foreigners pursuing peaceful and neutral occupations

HONAN INVADERS:

munique on Friday last claiming jured man to go with him to the the notice of cancellation duly ap- ... Another questioner called at that he repeatedly defeated the tention to the speech by M. Rykoff Honan invaders, who are regard-The injured man died in hos However Mrs. Diana Watte is offering to spolish the Soviet ed as brigands, and is pursuing Army provided tout disarmament them from Liaochow eastward. was generally carried out. He He expects tranquility to be re-asked whether the Edvernment stored in Shansi within a few

> NO SOVIET TROOPS. Tokyo. Dec. 2. in the course of the Budget report from Manchuris Indicated

aldered unlikely that it would

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PAJAM LTD. Sixteenth Yearly Report.

The Directors of Pajam Ltd. submit to the shareholders. the Balance Sheet and Profit and Loss Account for the year ended

30th September, 1925. The profit for the year is \$265,075.37 to which has to be added the balance of \$33,876.90 brought forward from last year, making a total of \$298,952.27. An interim dividend of 10 per cent amounting to \$96,490.80 has been paid, leaving a balance of \$202,461.47 available for distribution which the Directors recommend to be dealt with follows:--

Payment of a final dividend of 15 per cent. absorbing ...\$144,763.80 Carry Forward to

next Account 57.697.67 \$202,461.47

Partly-paid Shares .- During the year 864 partly-paid shares have been converted into fully paid shares. Area of Estate. The area of the Estate is as follows:-

Rubber in full bearing 2,839.38 acres. Immature Rubber 107.54 Building Sites ... Swamps, etc.

Total area of Estate 3,282.17 acres.

The area has been increased by 748, acres, of which 592.50 acres are planted and in full bearing. This area was acquired from Pantai, Limited in exchange for an issue of 45,000 shares at par.

The 1071/2 acres referred to as cleared ready for planting in last report have been planted, and the planted area of the estate now stands as 2,946.92 acres.

Crop and Costs.—The output for the year was 726,153 lbs.. harvested at an all-in-cost of 33.84 cents per lb.

Standard Output .- The standard output of the estate was assessed at 878,150 lbs. for Pajam and 200,050 lbs. for Pantai, making a total of 1,078,200 lbs. Forward Sale.—30 tons

Pale Crepe, delivery 10 tons monthly, January-March, 1926, at CURRENT ACCOUNTS opened and \$1.22 per lb. and 60 tons of Ribbed Smoked Sheet, delivery 5 tons monthly, January - December, 1926, at \$1.00% per lb. have been sold forward.

Labour Force.—The labour force at the end of the year consisted of 864 Tamils and is ample for all requirements. Health.—The health " was

generally good. Buildings.—All buildings have been maintained in a good state of repair.

Staff.-Mr. D. Anderson returned from leave in January and resumed the management with three Assistants, Messrs. K. L. Woodhouse, W. T. Mackie and H. A. Dymond.

The Directors wish to record their appreciation of the good ser-FORMOSA: - Giran, Kagi, Karenko, vices rendered by the staff during the year.

Dividend. — The Tamsui, Toyen, Heitoh, Taitoh. Interim Dividend. — The CHINA:—Shanghai, Hankow, Amoy, Directors propose that an interim dividend of 5 per cent for the year ending September 30, 1926 be declared payable on the same date as the 15 per cent final dividend recommended above.

Directors.—The Board consists of Mr. W. L. Watkins, Mr. J. M. Sime, and Hon. Mr. D. J. Ward. Mr. J. M. Sime retires by rotation and, being eligible, offers himself for re-election.

Auditors.—Messrs. Evatt & Co. retire and, being eligible, offer themselves for re-election.

The total output of the Kailan Mining Administration mines for the week ending December amounted to 78,196 tons, and the sales during the period to 56,601

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PIECE GOODS.

Both Eg. Sakel and Mid. Am. Cotton prices show appreciable decline, and Liverpool quotations of 17th instant, 16.75d, and 9.74d. "Spot" respectively, represent the lowest levels touched this year. COTTON YARN.

Bombay.-Nos. 10 a 20s, per bale. ,, 22 a 248, .. 28 a 22s. " 38 a 42s,

Quietness, was the prevailing feature in the market during the last fortnight and prices are weak andodeclining:-Nominal quotations are:

No. 10s. \$180/200. No. 12s. \$190/202. No. 16s. \$210/215. No. 20s. \$215, 220. Arrivals nil. Shipments ni

Sales nil. Unsold stock 3,900 bales. Bargains 4,300 bales.

OIL PRODUCTION.

Japan's Speculative Imports:

Speculative imports of oil, an abundant production in Japan proper, and a fall in the oil market price featured this year's oil business in Japan. The Nippon Sekiyu Kaisha, Asahi Oil Company, Asano Bussan Kaisha, Mitsui Bussan Kaisha and Mitsubishi Trading Company imported a flair quantity of oil for speculation during the first half of this year. On the other hand, the oil output in Japan this year

was unusually heavy. The increase of import oil and overproduction caused a precipitous fall of market price and oil companies here profited little in spite of the fact that the demand rose generally. Crude oil im--portation-for-1923-totalled 4,718,--006 cases, that in 1924, 7,798,071 cases and that in the first half of this year 5,168,020 cases. This year's entire amount of import oil will be about 10,000,000

The demand in Japan follows: (The units are in 1,000 cases) First half. 1924 1925

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Total ... 15,623 19,561 10,392 The market price will not improve in the immediate future due to a large home stock, and consequently, these oil importing firms have decided to hold up import contracts for next year.

UNDERWOOD.

New York, Nov. 12.—The Underwood Typewriter Company declared regular quarterly of 75 cents on the common and \$1.75 on the preferred.

The company reports for the quarter ended September 30 net. profits of \$655,605, compared with \$466,462 in the 1924 quarter and for the nine months \$2,310,908, compared

\$1,721,789 last year. The extra dividend is payable December 23 to stock of record December 1 and the regular dividends January 1 to stock of record December 1.

GIBRALTAR.

The annual report for Gibral-

Trade Firm As The Rock.

tar, recently issued by the British Colonial Office, states that the staple trade is stimuthe supply to shipping of coal, ruel oil, stores, and fresh water. The daily local steamer services from Gibraltar to Algeciras and several times a week to Moroco, Algeria, etc., are causing the "Rock" to be used increasingly by British and American tourists for short stays. Gibraltar is one of the most convenient ports in the world for bunkering and not, only can coal or oil be supplied quickly day or night, but clearance can also be had day or night at any time. The Peninsular & Oriental boats are now allowed to enter the Admiralty harbour and land passengers instead of kaving to lie out. Fullet would be week

in the bay—an appreciated boon The abolition of the exports duty on coal and oil since July 1922, is also appreciated but it has meant a loss of revenue.

EXCHANGE.

Hongkong, 22nd December, 1925.

On London-

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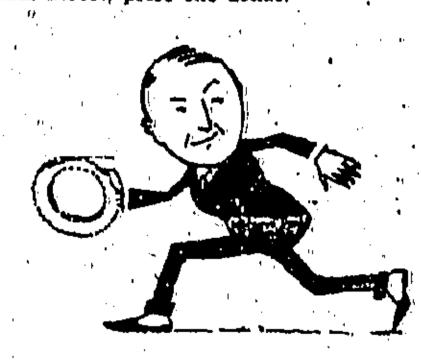
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BODY AND MIND.

DEVELOPMENT ALONG HEALTHY LINES.

MRS. DIANA WATTS' LECTURE.

Through Mrs. Diana Watts not she was to give at the Theatre craft, lecture on "The Principles of

Another opportunity to hear Mrs. Watts is given to-night; the saved them. subject of the lecture being Science and the Art of Perfect Movement. The science of eurythmics is explained in many of its phases in a manner which will be found to be fascinatingly interesting by all who are interested in the connection between mind and body and their development on beautiful and healthful lines.

Perfect Balance.

antient Greek.

have hitherto been considered as volver. impossible positions. Her reconstruction of the poise of such masterpieces as the "Discobolus." the "Archer" of the Aegina Pediment and the "Charloteer" of the Capitol, was a brilliant piece of,

Mrs. Watts explained that the double arched Greek bow she used in demonstrating the "Archer" was believed by experts. to be 2,000 years old. It was of the period of the last days of Greece. It belonged to a Shah of Persia, who about 25 years ago fell very ill, and believing his doctor had sayed his life he, in Oriental fashion, repaid what he considered debt by giving the doctor a priceless possession which had been in his family 1,500 years.

This doctor, continued the lecturer, gave the bow to a friend of his, a collector, who after seeing one of her demonstrations, came to her and said: "Really I must give you this bow. It is yours by right of heritage." She had the bow strung, and it took two men to do the operation. That was 14 years ago.

With a 60 lb, pull—her own power-the bow shot a long arrow 200 yards. With a 75 lb. pull at ! the present time-2,000 years. The following are the winning arrow 500 yards, yet the strongest with the Buzuar of the Sisters of modern bow would only shoot 450 the Precious Blood :yards. The bow was made of fine splicings of horn, fitted together somehow, and bound with hide which was lacquered.

in the Theatre Royal this afternoon at 5.15 on "The Science and Art of Perfect Movement." the profits to be devoted to the Ministering Children's League."

Foul play is not suspected in connection with fatal results to a feast on board a local junk in the ! tain kind of fish, "Kai Po U." prizes. favoured by the Chinese in a preserved state in preference to the the banquet. Two of the crew of done." fifteen have died since the repast | Sympathetic Friend: "Wellon Saturday evening and a third don't worry about it, old chap. is seriously ill.

STRONG BLOW.

LOCAL JUNK FOUNDERS IN MONSOON.

BOAT CRASHED TO PIECES.

Loss of a cargo valued at \$2,500

cluding crew and passengers-Greek Balance" was delivered as Caught in a heavy blow, the sea remedies presented in those days employed in ridding her of the arranged last night to an audience began to break over the junk for varying diseases. until she foundered. Those on which was not large, probably on board took to the small lifeboat. smile," said Dr. Cullis, "at the College of Psychic Science in account of the difficulty in inform- As they were being rescued they credulity of our ancestors, but London, weekly sittings were held ing holders of tickets of the second saw the junk being smashed to the so-called organo-therapy of with the girl in the seance room, Subsequently the distressed people | the treatments of the seventeenth | ment "no manifestations "took were brought in by the junk which |century."

down from Namtau for purposes unreasonably described as the used, but I advised her to leave of identification of a Chinese who panacea for all ills or at least everything of the sort alone for was arrested on disembarking for seventy-two of them! from the s.s. "Sai On" from Macao About 5 in. in diameter, balance, and showed the contrast Mr. E. W. Hamilton at the Kow-ling number of numerical figures. Yorkshire, after Sir A. Conan between the movements of the loon Magistracy and was remandmodern human being and the ed till next Monday on Charges "All that is necessary is to the case, he "made a few hypno-(a) assault and robbery while turn one dial over the other until The lecturer demonstrated the armed, (b) holding persons to a little slit in one card is over "movement" of statues in what ransom. (e) possession of a re- the particular ailment for which

CRABS EYES.

WEIRD REMEDIES OF YEARS AGO.

ANCIENT CURES.

Six persons were on board—in-Society's history.

"Such remedies make us During her stay at the British

Six witnesses will be brought board disc, which might be not with patience, could have been

in connection with the piracy, on carries on its outer circle the sired this herself. She profess-July 9, of the Hongkong steam- names of over seventy ailments, launch "Po On" which plied to each name radiating from the Namtaue The informant claims centre, and ranging from asthma to have been one of the victims to obesity! On a similar and Mrs. Watts explained the funda- who was ransomed. Yesterday smaller cardboard circle, which mental principles of perfect the arrested man came up before revolves by hand, is a correspond-

WHAT IS NECESSARY. . ha remedy is sought. Then



Col. William Mitchell, on trial on court-martial charges, had three generals ousted from the trial board for pre-

FOR CHARITY.

RESULTS OF BAZAAR RAFFLES.

after it was made—it shot an numbers of the raffles in connection

Mrs. Watts will give a lecture | 1048, 3rd 1478, 4th 982, 5th 1456, 1482, 10th 256, 11th 636, 12th 980, 13th 200, 14th 995, 15th 585, 16th 531. 17th 778, 18th 250, 19th 762, 2015 802:

Souvenir, Raffle.—1st 455,: 2nd 235, 3rd 203, 4th 292, 5th 152, 6th 308、766-276、866-195、966-412。

Winners are requested to call at Yaumati typhoon refuge. A cer- | the Sacred Heart School for their

Bonem: "After my death the fresh article, was the chief item of world will realise what I have

You'll be out of hum's way, then.

arrow indicates the number the remedy—a description which is found on the back of the card!

"The little machine, whose origin I must not disclose to you." said Dr. Cullis, smiling, "does not, unhappily, go to show the cause of the disease. asthma, for instance. It arises Two cushions kindly presented by from many causes, and the vary-Mrs. C. Clementi.—1st 144, 2nd ing types of the ailment cannot. of course, always be cured by one American Ruffles.—1st 535, 2nd and the same remedy. So we must still depend on physiology, 6th 774, 7th 1749, 8th 1374, 9th and get at the root of the matter. "Seriously" she continued, 'physiology was my first love and am firmly convinced that preventive medicine is the great medicine of the future, and here the people themselves must cooperate with the municipal and health authorities if any real benefit is to accrue to mankind.

OVERFLOW MEETINGS. and at Redditch-hundreds in each case were turned away from my lectures to women, and I had to address large overflow meet-

should be instructed (and every "On one occasion Professor J. Mr.J. H. Johnstone Mr. P. A. Van de of the community."

Dr. Winifred Cullis, a hand-positive to negative. This fall Mr R. A. Krenlen some, grey-haired but young was corroborated by the girl. Mr and Mrs B. J. looking woman, is to lecture The 'professor' encouraged the at "King's College before the treatment by suggestion, and said British Social Hygiena Council that in a few Weeks, with the help on the "Influence of the Home in of the Indian workers, he would krand Inc. Social Hygiene."

Telegraphic communication This promise was fulfilled. Miss H. Lillie with Tientsin is totally interrupt. Mrs. Barkel's control. White Fr. Limmerman ed. Telegrams for Tientsin are Hawk, spoke of elementals. forwarded by wire to Chefoo and non-human intelligences—being thence posted to Tientsin by irre—the cause of the trouble. Proregards delay.

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GHOST LAID.

THE UNSEEN.

HUMAN TORNADO.

Hypnotism, magnetism, and suggestion were the methods used of "laying the ghost." When Mr. Doyle had drawn his attention to tic passes over her, to which she immediately responded, and fell into the first stage of hypnosis from which she was easily awakened by demagnetising."

a slight swinging movement was sideways and rose at the end near the girl.

lege, where there were similar. manifestations, Mr. M'Kenzie states that "great coldness was noticed by several sitters." The. "seeing red," and on those occa- to hold her during the operation. sions suggestion was used to help green grass and under the blue when identity and released her sky." At other times when the manifestations were violent, she. was magnetised, and became for injuries to her hands: quite tranquil."

"WHITE HAWK,"

Mys. Barkel, the trance medium "at the College, attended several VISITORS AT HOTELS. sittings, when the girl was "put into a passive condition by suggestion, while the case was discussed with 'White Hawk,' Mrs. Barkel's Indian 'control.'

Referring to these sittings, Mr. M'Kenzie says in his report:—"Mrs. Barkel on many occasions gave the girl excellent Mr N. G. Bealel clairvoyance, describing deceased Mrs E. R. Beillion. relatives, friends, and incidents in her past life which the girl acknowledged and corroborated. Mr. L. A. Blok One relative whom she had fear- Mr.E. G. Bolas ed, and had herself often seen clairvoyantly before the disturbances began at all, was clearly Mr D. R. Capplema seen. Through Mrs. Barkel's M.jor L. Ca sel 'guide' I got into touch with him. and he promised to carry out any instructions I might give for the Mr. R. E. Ulfford benefit of the girl. The request Mr J. H. Cook was made that he should with- Miss B. Cowper draw altogether from any contact | Mr J. M. Palgarno

EFFECT OF A FALL,

"Professor J.." a worker in the Unseen, who seems to take an interest in my work (continues Mr. M'Kenzie), became interested in this case. "In my own, "Hence, my lectures, which room and unknown to anyone, I Capt H E. Hamil, Mr and Mr. U. E. have been received with, to me, made the request that a band of may say, with all modesty, Indians, who sometimes profess amazing enthusiasm. To give to be able to help, should take the Missos A. and F. only two instances—at Glasgow girl in hand and protect her from Hamilton the assaults of disturbing intel- Mr F J. Halpine ligences. The following day Mr A. Hanson Mrs. Barkel described an Indian Mr J. Boott Berston who had come to help, a descrip- ur 0, H. P. Hay tion I had not had for a consider. Mr.J. Hector Yet my only points were able time, and certainly some im- Mr A: 6. Herees feeding, cleanliness, and exer provement seemed to come about Mr. A. Hoffmaister

individual also) in his personal stated that owing to a fall some Mr J. H. Joseph responsibility towards the health months before, the polarity of the Mr. A. Joseph medium had been altered from Mr A. Krenger place the medium in an entirely new psychic condition.

gular mail. They are accepted fessor J. smiled at this, and said rards delay. laws. So far as my inquiry has led me, I do not see any necessity. to postulate any elemental force:

HELP OF "PROFESSOR" IN

Weird remedies of 1600 A.D. The extraordinary case of the and the vessel itself was the result were described by Dr. Winifred "haunted" Yorkshire millgirl has was scheduled to it was reported of a local trading junk founder. Cullis, Professor of Physiology at aroused immense interest in ing in the monsoon early on Satur- the University of London, when psychic circles; and although officially yesterday that the lec- day morning when all on, board she lectured before the Royal much has been written of the tures were cancelled which were rescued by a passing native Pharmaceutical Society to mark noisy poltergeist manifestations, the eighty-fourth year of the such as the smashing of heavy furniture, crockery, and so forth. "Crabs' eyes, pearls, snails, that accompanied the girl's movewhen the junk perished on its way vipers, and even the thigh-bone ments, practically nothing has here from the Tung Kun district. of a hanged man were among the been said of the psychic methods

> pieces by the monsoon's fury, to-day is not so far removed from but except for a slight table moveplace." Mr. J. Hewat M'Kenzie, Later, Dr. Winifred, who has the principal of the College, states devoted her life to physiological in his report on the girl's treatresearch, showed the "Sunday ment that "there may have been Times" a remarkable little card- psychic power in her case which, the present, and only take it up later in life if she earnestly deed little interest in the matter."

> > HYPNOTISM AND SUGGESTION.

At a later sitting at the Col-

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The flower sellers in Wyndham Haslam, Miss P. Haslam, Mrs and Street appeared to be doing brisk Miss S. C. Kingsbury, Mr. and Mrs. business yesterday morning with E. S. Kelly, Miss Marshall, Miss Xmas trees, locally grown, and

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H A. Christy, Miss I McGavoch, (Swedish East Asiatic Co., Ltd.) Mr Young Foo, Master Young Loy, left Dunkirk on Nov. 14. 1925 and and Mrs. J. P. B. Eastwood, Mr and The P. & O. s.s. "Sicilia" left Mrs C. E. Matthews, Mr and Mrs G. Singapore for this port on Dec. 19 Cleather, Mr B Crump, Miss Davey, at Sonam, and is due here on Dec.

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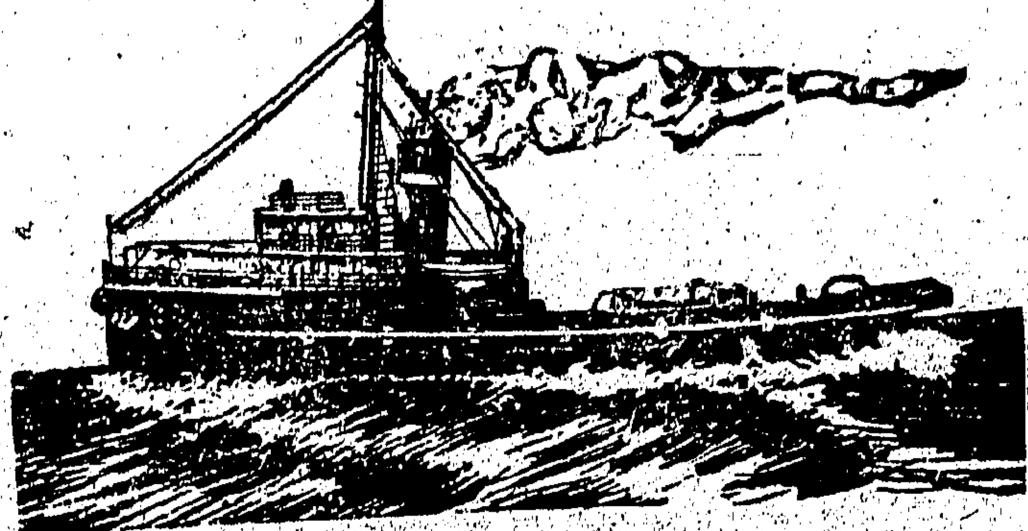
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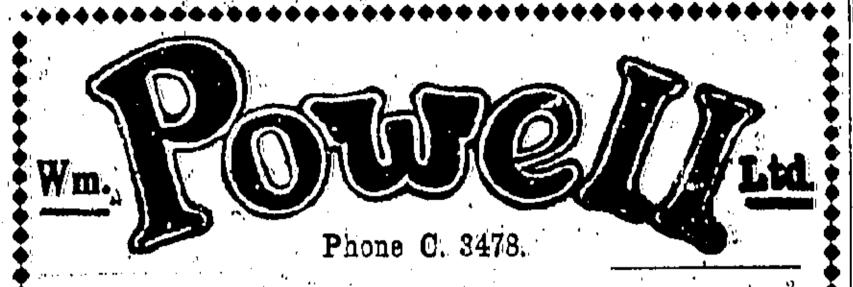
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NEW CONTACTS.

Opinions will differ as to the ideal-line of approach towards better understanding between peoples of different race and outlook. The truth is that there is no lideal line but that such an object must lie in different channels. So far as Hongkong is concerned it is evident that in the pursuit of sport many find a means of friendly contact leading to a healthy and a sane outlook. It is not only that such societies as the Society of St. George and St. Andrew's come into agreeable rivalry in such things as golf and yachting; but that representatives of the Chinese and European communities meet in the spirit of true sportsmanship in such games as tennis, cricket, football, water polo and the like. As time goes on these activities will be extended inti the whole field of sport has been covered. One line of contact has thus been covered, and speaking of the Chinese and Portuguese, they are regarded as skilful exponents of the game they espouse showing the true qualities which the pursuit of healthy games, brings in their train. But after have the more you want. Lady whom much sympathy will be felt named them; Eugubinus suggests all, this only affects a number, and not all those who live in the that go to make up life and who Finley of Mexico. can find interest and pleasure in

possible to for instance, has for music been exploited? interesting to note how, in the was a story in action, and a readproductions of operas, and the ing (braille) of scripture by a performance of concert music, by the Philharmonic Society, mem-|come, in Chinese, which was interbers of the Portuguese community preted by Miss Barber who had are to the fore in helping these charge of the programme. the sheer love of playing. The support of one of the girls. Chinese are rapidly becoming The visitors included the Rt. that much longed-for local orches- Lindsey, and Rev. C. B. Shann. tra should not be representative of all sections of the community, finding a common basis, in the beautiful and ennobling appeal of music. There are other lines of appeal books, art and debate—all having their devotees. The sharpness of understanding." All these-may suggest an unreasonable number of societies. But better this than that visionaries should dwell in the employ of the Hongkong and adding to the idea which should be exploded without delay, that many of us have no soul

All people believe that foreigners

We are all in one boat, to sink held out for several days.

Ligold is like drink, the more you large family of nine children Frances Balfour.

I would rather trush the fate of

and general lines—as it is Jones.

above "pelf" and pasition.

THEY SAY THAT—

would eat thein if they could,-Joseph Caillaux.

on the march; but it is marching else. nowhere. - G. K. Chesterton.

or swim. You can't have economic The late Mr. Gomes was one of chaos in one locality and economic the founders of the Club de Recreio diability in any other part of the of Kowloon in the activities. world,—Raymond D. Fosdick.

The Roll of British Things of the South Colony. Happy the person who, the nation to a genuine roughneck and the cortege will pass the morning so to speak, is Jack of all things than to a highbrow.—Dean J. B. ment at 5:80 p.m.

SHREDS AND PATCHES.

A boatload of Scotsmen

"Will some o' ye offer

Nor By in a gale, and feeling a

HARRY. bit religious.

There was no response,

or gang ower a paraphrase?"

ments in the advancement

science or the creation of abiding

literature or the furtherance of

peace. And yet many will urge

the claim of Barnard and Gye to

recognition on the basis of their

cancer research, which has gone

so far toward the isolation of the

achievement might be assumed as

of equal importance with the

EPITAPTH, what is to be seen on

Here once I stood as thou

And viewed the dead, as thou

Ere long"thou'll lie as low as 1

And others stand and look at

CHRISTMAS EAST numbers are

all the usual Christmas adjuncts

such as coy maidens standing

expectantly under the mistletoe,

geometrically circular shape,

puddings that never came out of

any basin that I have ever seen

Holly of course, in abundance,

for whoever saw a Christmas

Number without holly.

large steaming puddings of

o' Suez.

Here is a variation of

a tombstone out at

The Christmas

coming in em-

bellished with

malignant bacillus.

"Then we maun dae something

Still no reply."

ALLEGED TRICK ON A CHINESE.

SELLING A PASSPORT.

PERUMIAN CHARGED:

At the Central Magistracy esterday, a Poruvian named up a bit prayer?" suggested one. Augusto Gonzales was charged with obtaining a sum of \$710 by lalse pretences.

It was averred in Court that the defendant sold to the complainant, a Chinese, about one year religious—I'll tak" a collection. ago, a passport to enable the latter to enter America, for which a part payment of \$710 was made. it having been agreed to make a further payment bringing the total to over \$3,000 when the man-had actually entered the States. The effort failed and the Chinese had to undergo six months' imprisonment for attempting enter by means of a false passport following which he was sent back to Hongkong. The Chinese had the defendant arrested when accidentally met him in the street It might be conceded that the on Saturday.

one week at the request Detective Sub-Inspector Dorling who has charge of the case.

BLIND GIRLS.

INTERESTING CAROL RECITAL.

to discovery of insulin, for which Those who made the journey Kowloon City Road yesterday to Banting and McLeod two years the C.M.S. Blind Home were ago received a prize. amply rewarded by the efforts of the inmates who rendered a pleasing programme of carols. The loss of sight has not prevented these girls from being adepts at knitting, and the character of their singing—to say nothing of the violin quartettes—proves they have an ear and a soul for music. Verily--- "God tempers the wind to the shorn lamb." The programme included the favourite "While Shepherds watched" and It is "Unto us a Child is born." There blind girl. One of the girls also gave an extempore speech of wel-

Miss K. Beswick, Suptd. welcomed the visitors and spoke of amongst its helpers in the orches- the work being done. She mentra, quite a number of Portuguese tioned how an Australian, himself blind, had become so interested in ladies and gentlemen who play for the work, as to send the financial

efficient in the art of Western Mrs. Duppuy, Lady Pollock, Mrs. Duppuy, Lady Pollock, Mrs. ing akin to sadness; a memory of what once was, and is not now.

OBITUARY.

MR. JOAO JERONYMO COMES.

There passed away at his re- The old Dragon under ground the weather suggests that in such sidence, No. 8 Humphrey's Avenue, In straiter limits bound, things as walking clubs there is Kowloon, in the forenoon yesteranother idea which could be used day. Mr. Jono Jeronymo "Gomes to promote what is called "better a very old member of the Portuguese community in 'Hongkong, among! whom the deceased counted a great many friends.

The late Mr. Gomes had been in isolation, feeling that Hongkong, Whampon Dock Co .for the past 48/ in its corporate life, is very dull, years and practically saw service in this leading industrial establishment in Hongkong almost from its infuncy. When he first joined the Dock Co. he was engaged in the all since our earliest childhood; clerical stuff in Aberdeen and passed through several departments whether it appeared with until the head office of the Company virgin's head (as some say), and moved over to Kowloon. Gomes was an old and trusted servant of the Company and worked under successive Chief Managers from whom he carned the highest her. (Milton tells us-Paradise opinion as a zealous servant and one Lost, ix, 550, and what follows. The whole modern proletariat is who placed his duty before anything __that it did, and that, "not un-

months ago which necessitated his As for Einstein's view of space, being confined to bed. Although I regard it as "relatively" un he rallied on several occasions, all the "other beasts that graze" name either from the dragon important.—Israel Zangwill. complications set in about a fort- by tasting of the tree of know- wrought upon their guns or complications set in about a fort- by tasting of the tree of know- from the fact that they were night ago, and no hope had been ledge. This answer at once originally mounted infantry, and

> which he took a leading interest in their bereavement. The funeral will take place at the

Roman Cathonic Cemetery to-day

DO YOU DREAD THE NIGHT? most of them. But tastes are I am less concerned about what is going to happen to me in steriuty ed, and the ideal will be to meet the next ten or night by keeping in the home a bottle of them—along broad twenty years—Henry Arthur of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It is not destinguish between the two Highsess, the Prince of Wales and contains and colds always seem to rearly all the gods and devils of favoured the mountains), and the religions of nearly all the religions of nearly all the religions of nearly for instance in the arms of the mountains and the local will be to meet to meet ten or night by keeping in the home a bottle not destinguish between the two Highsess, the Prince of Wales and contains and colds always seem to rearly all the religions of nearly all the religio

We remember polgnantly our last Christmas, in London; London with its shops brilliantly lighted, the gay crowds of laugh-ing people who flitted in and out of them; the schoolboys, wide-There was no response, eyed and marvelling; Gamages—"Will some o' ye sing a psalm the Mecca of children of all ages, with its crowded slowly moving throng, its Fairyland, its Engineland, and Conjuring-trickland each packed with worshippers, small boys who cry, "Don't go yet, Daddy. I've not seen the trains, or the wireless, or the Nobel Nobel prizes will be given Meccano, or the-" but Daddy is for the current year, adamant and the small boy" is But inasmuch as the 1924 dragged, protesting vehemently,

prize in physics is awarded at the away. same time that this negative an-Christmas is the times when nouncement is made at Stock- the world becomes young again holm, it may be that a year hence for a few brief, but golden days; the directors of the fund will see when the spirit of peace and fit to make a bestowal in one or goodwill is abroad in the land, more of the five classes into and happiness is the keynote of which the awards are divided all that we do.

Christmas east of Suez is a year now passing records few different thing somehow, for Defendant was remanded for great constructive accomplish though the same spirit is present, there is an atmosphere which lacks that exhibaration that characterises a London thoroughfare in Christmas week. Is it the fact that the shops have such an Eastern air about them? Is it that there are so few English folk about? Perhaps that is the reason, for London without its crowds would be the loneliest place on earth, as indeed it is on-

a Sunday evening in winter. We shall make merry with the rest; we shall have our puddings, even though they may not be so round as depicted on the cover of the Strand Magazine, and we shall drink a solemn toast to "Absent Friends" and "Home." What does it matter if our eyes are a trifle misty? It is only the cigar smoke in our eyes. Come on! Fill up again! No heel-taps! "To England, Home, and Beauty!"-Some ass has started "The Girl I left behind me"—Curse this cigar!—Ah! That's better "Auld Lang Syne" Come on," all together, let her

And she rips; but mingled with our mirth is that feeling of sadness and exile, and the laugh and jest hides in everyone of us that little longing for the clear, cold, starlit night; and the homely Christmas fireside that we love, and as the evening advances we fall silent—we are dreaming of the Christmas that we remember most vividly, and in the cigar, smoke we build, each of us. a little Holy of Holies, into which only we have right of access.

Let us then dream on.

L. E. SABLE

ABOUT DRAGONS.

Milton writes in one of his most harmonious numbers:-

Not half so far casts his unsurpéd

And wroth to see his kingdom

Swings the scaly horror of his folded tail.

and St. John speaks of "the Dragon, the old Serpent, which is the Devil and Satan," while the Serpent that tempted Eve in Paradise has been familiar to us though commentators differ as to how it was enabled to speak, and in Eve's own language; and why the event excited no surprise in amazed," she took up the matter Mr. Gomes had an attack some with the Serpent, which explained that it had been elevated above her fall. The whole account is circumstantial but undocument-

for having been present when Adam at that time harmless; and the Emperor Julian said roundly that

no beings of enormous and terrify- Scott Stokes

ing power-and Christian evidence is undivided in associating the dragon with the powers of darkness. And what could be more natural than a dragon should take up its abode in or near Glastonbury, this region of hills and swamps? For it is universally admitted dragons are to be found on the tops of mountains or in the depths of marshes, and it is a generally accepted test of evidence that what has been believed by all men everywhere in every, age is true-absurd, perhaps, but not more absurd than the modern opinion that what one man has once believed is true.

We need not pause long over those other meanings of "Dragon" which so confused our forefathers and so delight our contemporary compilers of dietionaries; we do not propose to study that Dragon (Draco) who gave stringent laws to the ancient Athenians, nor the variety of carrier-pigeon known to natural history under that name, nor the star called Dragon, nor quicksilver, nor (directly) the seaserpent, nor the flying lizard; nor have we any concern with the dragoons, who take their satisfied Eve and lured her on to so a kind of fabulous monster or "popular mystery." Our subject is the common (or garden) dragon, one of the major verteed.) Some say that Eve was brates, blood-red or chameleon-The deceased leaves a widow and a inexperienced with animals, not hued, with huge snake-coils, webfeet, bat-wings and the head of a lion or an eagle, capable of snuffing up the wind (Jeremiah, that the serpent was a basilisk, xiv. 6) and holding companion. ship with owls (Joh, xxx, 29), though some say that the bird intended is the ostrich. It dwelt the whole story was a fable.

of old in mountain caves, and illowever that may be, the lakes and marshes, and other in dragon has been identified with accessible places (the florcer sort

POLICY IN IRAQ.

STATEMENT BY MR. BALDWIN.

ERITAIN'S RESPONSIBILITY.

(Reuter's Service.)

London, Dec. 21. be a bar shorter period, namely, pay her war debt. " ... until fraq acquired stability justifying her admission to the League of Nations. It was not an undertaking to spend money SOVIET on or keep troops in fraq, but to continue co-operation and advice in maintaining a stable system of government. It, after the expiration of the British-Iraq Treaty in 1928, a foreign Power ! attacked Iraq with a view forcibly to overthrowing the boundary fixed by the Council of the Lengue, then the responsibility of the League would be primary In an interview here, M. dominant. Our responsibility | Chicherin declared that the necessarily would depend then on | Soviet's attitude toward Chilmo the existing circumstances of was friendly and correct, world peace and the general con- although he did not hide the fact ditioneof the Empire.

AMITY WITH TURKEY.

Government was only too anxious public was welcomed by Russia." for long to live in relations of neighbourly amity and co-operation with Turkey. He was invicing the Turkish Ambassador to meet him to-morrow to pursue the question of trying to find ways and means, consistently with Britain's obligations toward, livac, of armiving at an agreement which would provide, on the basis of the League's recognition of the brack just claims to her territory. a superstructure of a mutual and binding settlement. (Cheers. The support of the united country was necessary to this end, and he appealed for a cessation of the vehement agitation which had consistently misrepresented the Government policy, and which was calculated outside Britain to create a doubt in regard, to the Government's resolution to honour its obligations and the sincerity of its desire for peace.

LABOUR VIEWS.

Mr. J. R. Clynes (Labourite) said that Mr. Baldwin's motion has adopted a resolution authorisdealt with an international issue ing the Government to participate of the utmost importance. The House of Commons was depleted at the close of the session, and it was to be asked to commit itself to most serious commitments on the part of Britain. No opportunity had been given to the Op- for Turkey. position to consider the terms of the motion. He asked Mr. Baldwin to permit a discussion on Iraq by moving the adjournfor a division.

gretted its necessity. He added as a protest. that as the matter had been sub- Following Mr. Clynes's protest, mitted to the House only on the the House considered 142 amendlast day of the session he would ments to the Rating Bill made by take the unusual course, when the the House of Lords. Mr. Ne House reassembled, of submitting | Maclean (Labourite) said that the new Treaty and asking the he would speak on every amend-Whilst he was anxious to meet Bills down for to-day, challengthe desire of the leader of the ing a division on each occasion Opposition he was unable to re- to keep the House till eleven move the motion from the paper, o'clock to-morrow morning-the namely, "that the House approves | time fixed for the prorogation of of the action of the British re- Parliament. Mr. Maclean added presentatives in Geneva in accept- that he "did not think the debate ing the award of the Council of on Iraq would be reached to-day the League on the Iraq boundary. at all.

TERMS FOR TURKEY.

In the course of the subsequent debate Commander Kenworthy Iraq to be discussed on a motion said he understood that the Turks for adjournment not involving a were prepared to submit on the division. following terms, on which h urged the Government to negotiate, namely: Iraq to have a part of Mosul vilayet necessary for duce the Prime Minister to alter irrigation purposes; a demilitarised zone should be established on either side of the frontier; cussion on the Rating Bill and and a pact of security should be other Bills mentioned earlier until made between Turkey, Persia, to-day (Tuesday). and Iraq. The Turks would guarantee the perpetual independence of Iraq and come to terms with Britain in regard to the exploitation of oil; and they proposed the exchange of the Christian population for the Kurds and Turks left in the mandated territory. The Turks asked in exchange that part of Mosul inhabited by the majority of Kurds and Turks, including the City of

READY TO NEGOTIATE.

Mr. L. C. Amery, replying to ness to negotiate with Turkey Britain to a more conciliatory It must be awful to live with a and make any adjustments which attitude.

RUBBER CONTROL.

A NOVEL COMPLAINT FROM AMERICA.

"MONEY FOR WAR DEBTS!

(Reutor's American Service.)

Washington, Dec. 21. In the debate in the House of The House of Representatives Mr. Stephens, a member of the

given not for a definite 25 years, dollars from America in in- ments to Pearl Harbour, includ- tion to the large number of par- robbers were breaking in and he but for what he believed would creased rubber prices in order to ing provision for berths for six- ents, were the Rev. G. R. Lindsay, fired at the first person who cross-

SYMPATHIES WITH THE KUOMINTANG.

PROGRAMME WELCOMED

(Reulick's Service)

Berlin, Dec. 21. of its sympathies with the Kuomintang, "whose programme to create a free, independent, and Mr. Baldwin declared that the modernised Federal Chinese Re-

HAYLEY MORRISS.

AN APPEAL AGAINST HIS CONVICTION

(Reuter's Service.)

" London, Dec. 21. A It is officially stated that it has been decided to file an appeal in the Hayley-Mouriss case.

MARCOTICS.

BIG CONFERENCE IN JUNE.

Elenkar's American Service.

Washington, Dec. 21. The House of Representatives in the conference on narcotics to be held in Philadelphia in June.

would make the settlement easier such as to cause much anxiety.

A PROTEST.

Mr. Clynes said that the pro- covered. cedure amounted to undue coerment without passing the motion cion of the House, and when the motion was reached he would ask Mr. Baldwin agreed as to the the Labour members to leave and importance of the motion and re- not participate in the discussions

House to accept or reject it. ment and on every one of the five

The Labourites walked out of the House as a protest against Mr. Baldwin's refusal to permit

The Labourites' departure was buff. followed by a further vain attempt by the Labourites to in-[his position. Previously a motion was carried adjourning the dis-

MOTION CARRIED.

London, later. Mr. Baldwin's Mosul motion was carried by 289 votes to 4. announcement of the of the division greeted with loud Ministerial laughter. The minority was composed of Liberals.

The Labourites were absent

throughout the debate, SOVIET ATTITUDE.

the debate, declared that he was In the course of an interview, plaining. One day it is the soup, and convinced ... that ... drag ... not only ... M. Chicherin supported the Turk ... the mext day it is the fish, and the would pay her way during the ish standpoint in regard to the next few years, but would steadily Mosul decision. He laid stress shoulder the burdens that we on the dangers likely to arise, and were carrying for her. He em | hoped that other Governments phasised the Government's readi- would use their influence to bring

PEARL HARBOUR.

MANY IMPROVEMENTS RECOMMENDED.

NAVAL ATE STATION.

(Reuter's American Service.)

Washington, Dec. 21.

teen battleships. He asked for vicar of St. Andrew's Church, ed the threshold after the door an appropriation of \$2,218,000 the Rev. J. Horace Johnston, had been broken down. would be used to improve the

lair station. . The committee also urged the contruction of a naval pier at San Diego, California.

STEEL INDUSTRY.

REQUEST FOR PROTECTION REFUSED.

TARIFF TROUBLE.

(Reuter's Service.)

London, Dec. 21.

House of Commons, the Prime Lorna Tollan who has recently Minister, Mr. Baldwin, said that returned from Scotland where she the Civil Research Committee of has won several medals for her the House had at great length execution of Scottish dances, considered an application from deserves special mention. The the steel industry for protection spectators were delighted with it. under the Safeguarding Industries Act. It had heard many the course of the evening and the witnesses representing employers happy, event terminated about and employed. The evidence eight o'clock. fore, the Government was unable to grant the application for pro-

EMPEROR OF JAPAN.

RECOVERY PROMERAINTING

(Reuter's Service.)

Toleyon December 21. The Emperor of Japan had a being the on Saturday. But, though the Court officials are worsied, it is officially stated that His Majesty's indisposition is not

Tro-day's bulletin indicates that I the Emperor has practically re-

"MAUD MULLER."

ALAS FOR MAIDEN! ALAS FOR JUDGE!

Long years of experience in a Chicago's Court of Domestic Relations have satisfied Judge William M. Gemmil that love and common sense are incom-

On the other hand, he admits that "the man who sits down | and decides what kind of a wife

These are some of the observations based on his practical study of matrimony which he has set down in a book:

"Life would not be worth livng if every fellow married an Evangeline' Muller, " he says.

"We must continue to play the same old game in the same old It is still 'blind man's

"Falling in love is the most natural, yet the most extraordinary, thing in life. The most extraordinary thing about it. is that all ordinary rules of com-

mon sense are rejected. "Some fall in and fall out a dozen times without seeming the. worse for wear.

one can resist the first attack, it is easier to resist the 🚉 second. The perplexing thing is \\ to know when one ought to succumb. It takes a wise man to la know when it is the real thing 🔁 when it is only puppy

The young wife entered the kitchen rather nervously, and, affler hesitating for a few seconds. suid to the cook: /

'Oh, cook, I must really speak to Your master is always com' hird, day stris, the west; in fact, it s always something or other.

'Well, mum, I'm sorry for you. gentleman lile a thur.

SCENE AT KOWLOON SCHOOL.

THE PRIZE WINNERS.

Headmaster's annual fancy dress dance. It was held stable, was that he thought his Commons on Iraq, the Prime has adopted Mr. Tilson's rubber House of Representatives and one yesterday in the main hall, chairs house was being broken into by of the Congressional Committee being placed around for parents, robbers. It was 5.80 a.m. and in moving the Mosul motion, made A supporter of the motion, in which visited the Hawaiian many of whom watched the dark and the villagers were con-

> (gold) of which a million dollars minister of Union Church, Kow-School.

> > most original, were seen. Fox them. semors. Considering the limita- sion of arms. tions of the floor for such a large assembly the couples danced very well indeed and they certainly enjoyed themselves.

Replying to questions in the The sword dance, danced by

Refreshments were served in

competition, but the investigation who had assisted: the judges, wife?" had made it clear that the safe- Mrs. Bennett and Mrs. Richards; guarding of a basic industry of the accompanists, Messrs. T. R. this magnitude would have reper- Rowell and G. Bond; Mrs. George, cussions in regard to conflicting who made the arrangements for original costumes were: Senior The prize-winners for the most | Hynes and A. Lewis.

FANCY DRESS DANCE, ROBBERS OR POLICE?

SHATAUKOK MAN'S DILEMMA.

SHOT AT CONSTABLE.

Prisoner's defence in a case at. breaking up Xmas party at the the Sessions yesterday in which Central British School, Kow- a Chinese was charged with loon, again took the form of a shooting with intent at a conin moving the mesurmond, made a supported of the first and the visited the mawanan many of whole watched the visits from a statement on British policy in a speech complained that Britain Islands last Summer, recomplained that the under-was openly proclaiming her inmended to the House Committee that the under-was openly proclaiming her inmended to the House Committee that the under-was openly proclaiming her inmended to the House Committee that the under-was openly proclaiming her inmended to the House Committee that the under-was openly proclaiming her inmended to the House Committee Among those present, in additional told him taking of the Government was tention to collect four milliard on Naval Affairs many improve-

> The events took place at Shatoon, and Miss Holyoak, as officer tankok and the police raid was AND CHINA. channel seaward and \$684,000 of the Girl Guides, the organisa- carried out on receipt of certain for the construction of a naval tion recruiting quite a good per- information. The police in quescentage of its strength from the tion (a European sergeant and some Chinese constables) gave The scene presented by the evidence of giving warning to the scholars in their fancy costumes, inmates before they broke in. was a pretty one and some excel- They waited four minutes at the lent costumes, some of which were door for the inmates to open to

trots and values were danced. The jury unanimously found polkas, military two-step and one- the defendant not guilty of shootstep, some being for the juniors ing with intent and guilty on a only and others open or for the second charge of being in posses-

> This morning Mr. Justice Wood gave prisoner the option of a \$100 fine (or 3 months' hard labour) on the minor charge.

A faunous prize-fighter appeared in [• is usual liamnts one evening with two black eyes.

"Who gave 'em to you, Fitz?" inquired a friend.

"His say," responded Fitz, turns ing to look at his interrogurevealed a serious situation, as Mr. G. F. Nightingale, the for us best he could, "oo could the result of pressure of foreign Headmaster, thanked all those black both a man's heyes but is

Governments' declarations as re- the refreshments and Mrs. R. Classes, Maude George and H. 3 gards a general tariff. There- Skelton who presented the prizes. Brown; Junior Classes, Aileen

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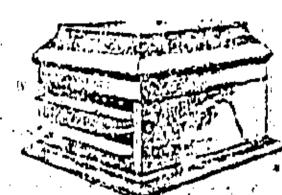
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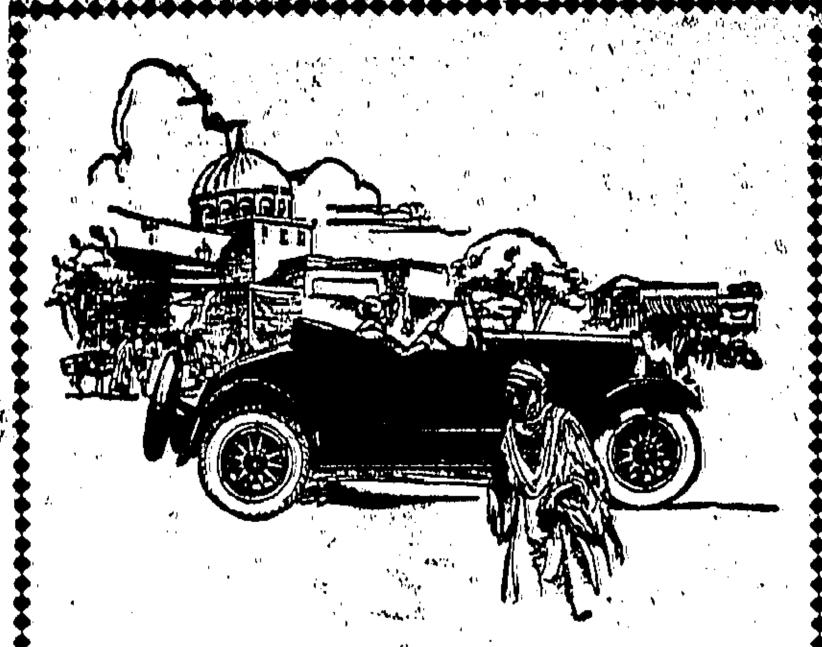
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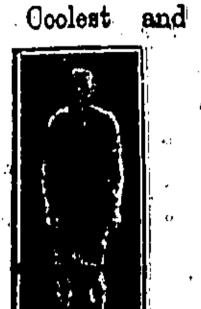
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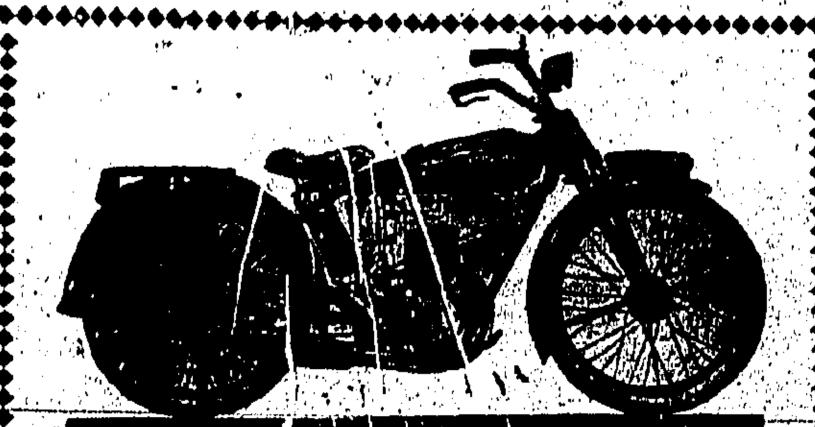
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HOCAL. AND

The return of Notifiable A select committee of the A preliminary contest for Diseases for the 48 hours ended Legislative Council of Jamaica the All-Japan Skiing Champion-Sunday, shows a clear Bill of has prepared a memorial to King ship, which is fixed for February

subscribe a dollar each to the trivial matters. Ricshamen's Christmas Fund.

being built.

Club presented "The Man From by two aeroplanes, each carrying Toronto," a three act comedy, at half a ton.
the Imperial Hotel Auditorium, on Tuesday and Wednesday, last 15th and 16th.

in three panels, each one bearing | ceeds the pre-war time circula- plorer, Mr. Inouye. The Japan an artistic study of feminine tion by 110 per cent. having Geographical Society has started beauty.

ture during November was 71.9, 1,500,000 each. the highest being 83.4 on the 1st and the lowest 61, on the 28th. and there were 204 hours of sunshine. The average humidity

In addition to the Manile Carnival's female beauty contest. grand prize will be awarded by Director A. Luz to the "most beautidul and well developed male", in the islands, according to an official announcement. Dr. Regino Ylanan, physical director of the University of the Philippines, has been appointed chairman of the board of judges.

a lash at the big drum.

The 38,000 foreigners in power to override decisions of the outskirts of Sapporo on January Shanghai are being invited to people's representatives, even on 16 and 17 under the auspices of

Fish caught in the North Hill fires have taken place on Sea during the night will be Lantau island, those on Sunday taken into Gothenburg loaded being in the vicinity of the new into an aeroplane, and be on the houses and shacks which are table in Stockholm at 9 o'clock the next morning. This Sweden's latest venture in The Tokyo Amateur Dramatic stransport, and will be carried out

> The number of newspapers in Soviet. Russia in comparison with 1913 has decreased by 82

Brotherhood, of America reads: Mr. Inouye.

The sportsman keeps the. rules, keeps faith with his comrades and plays the game dustries is urging upon the

be possible.

George rejecting the new con-stitution giving the Governor place at Mount Sankaku on the the Hokkaido" Mountaineers

> A prize of \$5,000 for the best adverse criticism of its new book, "Profits" is offered by the Pollak Foundation for Economic Research of Newton, Mass. The book presents a strong criticism of the existing economic order. The authors are eager to find out the worst that can be said against their theories.

The British American Tobac- per cent. There are now pub- group of more than 10 coral co Company's enterprise is again lished throughout the Federation islands, the total value of which noted. They have issued a 586 newspapers, as against 870 is estimated at about 200,000,000 beautiful calendar advertsing in pre-war times, but the cir- yen, has been discovered in the Three Castles cigarettes. It is culation of the Soviet papers ex- South Seas by a Japanese exreached by July 1 this year near- a technical survey of the islands, ly 8,000,000. The large political it is said. They are situated Observatory returns show papers, like Pravda and Izvestia about 350 sea miles off Mindanac that the average mean tempera- have a circulation of more than Island, Philippines, and the Lactual position will be made public after the discovery is re-A Sportsman's Code as ported to the International The rainfall totalled 1.09 inch, adopted by the Sportsman's Geographic Association, states

The Federation of British In-

for his side; keeps himself fit, Government the advisability of keeps his temper, keeps from adopting the decimal coinage hitting a man when he is down, system to the extent of changing keeps his pride under in from the present twelve pence in victory, keeps a stout heart in the shilling to ten pence, A medefeat accompanied by good morandum has been published grace, and keeps a sound sould which points out that""the British and a clean mind in a healthy pound sterling is now the only monetary unit which is not divided ed into decimal parts and as The efficiency of the con- world traders we cannot longer servatory of music" of the Uni- afford to handicap ourselves by A certain village north of versity of the Philippines is the retention of our insular London is very proud of its impaired under the present or-system of coinage." It is also brass band, and the local squire ganisation and unless its faculty claimed that "the old problem of exerts himself to keep it at a is reinforced and additional out- how to decimalize the pound and high pitch of efficiency. Feeling lay is provided for next year, it the new problem of providing a recently that the introduction of will continue to decay, according price level intermediate between new talent might ginger it up a to Director Lippay and members the present penny and three-halfbit, he inserted an advertisement of the finance committee of the pence" would be solved by the acin the local paper. Would-be board of regents. Students en-ceptance of this scheme. While musicians to an unheard of num- rolling in the school have in- foreigners who come to England ber answered the advertisement creased tremendously in the last make many pointed remarks and the squire was greatly sur- three years with no added teach- about the archaic character of the entire county contained so of the regents approved the plan shillings, florins, half-crowns, many. But the mystery was to charge an additional P15 fee crowns (now very rare), pounds solved when it was found that a semester for every student and guineas, anyone who would more than 90 per cent. of the beginning next July. Then re- predict a change to the decimal applicants were anxious to have inforcement of the faculty would system would certainly be, putting it quite mildly, an optimist.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

Mr. Wm. Sayers has taken over the duties of Secretary of the ren at Cheung Chau is to be held Nestle Milk Co. left to-day in the Hongkong Philatelic Society.

Mr. William Heughan the singer gave two Concerts at Tientsin on the 2nd and 5th inst.

H.R.H. The Prince of Wales has let it be known that his favourite hymn is "Fight the Good Fight."

Mr. A. Carpi is in Japan making final arrangements for the new Italian Opera Co., opening at the Imperial Theatre in Tokyo.

The King and Queen of Italy the Crown Prince and all the other members of the royal family subscribed five dollars gold each as their contributions to the first five years' installments on the Italian war debt to the United States.

Thanks to the Press for their work in connection with the British Empire Exhibition expressed by the Duke of York in a letter written to the Duke of Devonshire. "The great measure of success achieved," he writes, "is due, in my opinion, chiefly to the generous support of the Press of the Home Country and of the British Empire generally. May I ask you to convey to the newspapers my sincere thanks for

"The Monthly Agency Review for November, contains the following:—We regrot to report that owing to failing eyesight, Mr. F. M. Weller has found it necessary to relinquish his charge of Sun Life activities in South China. Mr. Weller has had many years of service with the Company and during his association with us has added to the regard in which we have always been held in this part of the world. He was universally respected and our sorrow at his enforced retirement is mitigated by the pleasant memories his tenure of office will always call to mind. His friends will join with us in our sincere wishes that

mony wars of tranquil retirement

The Christmas treat for childon Saturday next.

Sylvester Morse, the zoologist.

It is the mannequin mania now instead of stage struck daughters. ing under the changed conditions ance on Saturday night. to become models and have shown an eagerness to desert the foot- The "China Mail" is glad lights because of the more attrac- learn that Mrs. Taggart is well chers, nurses and stenographers recovery. and women in many other professions have neglected their old Mr. G. H. Elliott, Mr. G. F. callings in Manchester, Liverpool, Haslam, Mr. F. P. Sherry, and Leeds and other English cities, Major and Mrs. R. R. Lewis rebeing keen to acquire the splenturned to the Colony in the "Predid manners of a millionaress for sident Van Buren."

a few hours each day at least.



Countess de Clairmont.

central figure in the 210,000 slander suit filed by her husband against George Aguilar. Aguilar denied he ever said anything that might have caused a family disagreement.

Mr. H. C. Shrubsole of the "President Van Buren."

A New York message reports The death is announced of M. the death of Professor Edward Felix Jules Meline, who was French Premier from 1896 to

Members of the "Iolanthe" cast Even the chorus girls, who were and friends enjoyed a supper and stage struck once, have a hanker- dance after the final perform-

tive work and the better pay, again and that Mr. J. H. Taggart Professional singers, school tea- is progressing towards complete

Amongst the passengers arriving by the "Tenyo Maru" yesterday were Mr. J. E. Jospen, Mr. D. McMurray, Mrs. Gibbison and Mrs. Diana Watts.

7 Mr. Andrew Harper returns to [the Colony towards the end of the month, Mr. H. E. Harper is also coming to join his father and brother in the business of the Ford car Agency.

The following forthcoming weddings are announced: Mr. Charles Thomas Gandall, steward of the Empress of Asia." to Miss "Empress of Asia," to Miss Martha Anna King, of No. 12, Peace Avenue, Kowloon; Mr. Victor Henry William Chittenden, of No. 171, Wanchai Road, to Miss. Gladys Beatrice Brock of No. 63D, Wong Nei Chung Road

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experience caused by a bit of renews or phicem that stubbornly rotules to be a dislodged, but tickles and tickles until a few sips of Chamberlain's Cough a few sips of Chamberlain's Cough allowed to glide down the throat, will associate tickly and allowed to glide down the throat, will associate tickly and at once give you introduced relief. The it that way too for housese relief. The it that way too for housese, they said evaluate that other are domestic. I for said evaluations.

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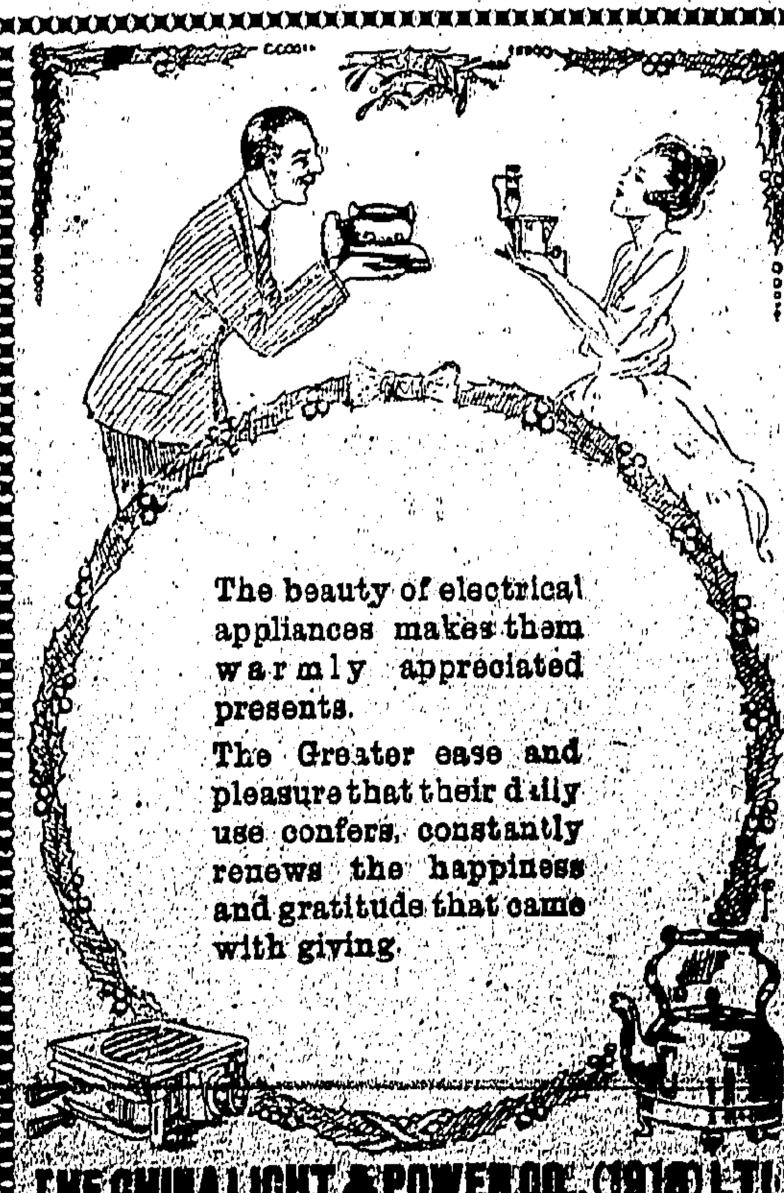
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INTERPORT TEAM.

RUGBY MEN TO_VISIT SHANGHAL

HONGKONG'S CHOSEN XV.

Hongkong's rugby team for the interport triangular at Shanghai has been chosen. It is:-

Back: H. J. Armstrong. Three-quartors (right left): A. W. Summers, L. M. S. Lloyd, A. S. Hett, G. P. Lammert (captain).

Halves: L. P. Ralph (fly): [J. E. Noronha (scrum).

Förwards: J. Foster, G. Stopani-Thomson, Lt. Goulde, S. W. J. Focken, J. C. Middleton-Smith, W. Lithgow-Smith, D. O'Connor, W. Andrews. Reserve: F. J. Easterbrook. The matches to be played have

been fixed, provisionally, as follow:--Saturday, Dec. 26-Shanghail

w. Keio University. Monday, Dec. 28--Shanghai v. Hongkorit.

Wednesday, Dec. 30-Keio University v. Hongkong. Our representatives are to leave on Dec. 23 on the "President) McKinley" and to return on Jan. 1 by the "President Hayes." Mr. k.

Focken is already in Shanghai. Local "Big" Matches. Members of the H.K.F.C. (rugby section) are requested to turn up for practice for the coming triangular matches with the! Army and Navy. The Club will meet the Navy on Jan. 9 and Jan.

23 on the Club ground, Happy Valley. Practices are also to be held by the Navy, for selection, all to take place on the Club ground, commencing 4 p m., as follows:

1st trial:-Dec. 22 (to-day) .Submarines, "Ambrose" and i "Titrnia" v. "Flermes?". 2nd trial: Dec. 24, E.R.A. s.

v. the Rost. Final trial: - Dec. 31, teams to be chosen.

FANLING GOLF.

GOVERNOR'S SHIELD: 2ND ROUND.

The second round of the Gov--ernor's-Shield-for-inter-Home-golf at Fanling resulted as follows:--Bennett and Andrews (Johnson, Stokes and Master) beat Wodebouse and Bloxham (Police) by 4 , and 3.

de Rome and Brawn (Education Dept.) bent Perry and Mayes i (British-American Tobacco Co.)

Hooper (Wharf Co.) I up.

Pendered and Butterfield (Asia-) tie Petroleum Co.) bent Watty and el Arculli, D. Rumjahn, S. H. Reid (Chartered Bank) at the Ismail, J. S. Abdul-Curreem, Y. 19th hole.

field and Swire) beat Mackenzie A. R. M. Samy and A. N. Other. and Cornaby, (Jardine, Matheson & Co.) 2 and 1.

(Observatory) 6 and 5% Hearn and Gillingham (Naval A. S. Suffiad.

Yard) beat Shellshear and Redmond (University) 3 and 1. McLaren and Currie (Davie) Bong & Co) beat Bennett and Sherry (Telephone Co.) 6 and 5.

New York, December 6 .--Jimmy Sakamoto, a Japanese. won the decision last night over Emanuel Flores, a Filipino, in a ten round boxing bout at the Commonwealth Sporting Club .---"Associated Press."

SOCCER IN CHINA.

FROM FIRST KICK-OFF TO DATE.

INTERESTING PUBLICATION.

Of great interest to all local "soccerites" and followers of the game in the Far East is "Soccer In Chinn,"—a very handy publication (in English) by Mr. Ip Kwaichung of the Imports and Exportse

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Capt. Ellis stands out among the prep gridiron stars through his abinty to kick the bart down the field a long distance when his goal line is menaged by the foe.

I.R.C. TEAMS.

A "Married" v. "Singles" match will be played on Xmas Day, com-Hugh Jones and Prior (Wilkin-| mencing at 2 p.m. sharp, at Sooson and Grist) beat Crapnell and kumpbo, when the Indian R.C. teams will be:-

"Married:—A. H. Rumjahn, A. Abaul-Wahab, A. S. Ismail, U.-M. Ireland and Ironside? (Butter- Omar .. (Capt.), R. Nazarin,

"Single":-A. H. Madar, F. M. el Arculli, H. D. Rumjahn, S. A. Smith and Dodwell (Dodwell & Ismail, Jr. (Capt.), N. B. Kitchell, (co.) beat Jeffries and Evans Omar Ismail, M. P. Madar, S. A. R. Ismail, J. B. Ackber, L. Hassan and

> The following will represent the Hongkong Cricket Club in the two-day match v. The Army, at home, on Christmas Day at 2 p.m., and on Boxing Day at 10 a.m.:-Hancock (Capt.), A. C. I. Sayer, E. F. Stewart.



They are known as the 108 Black Cats of Holly wood. In addition to being plane pilots, they are also stunt men. To join one must have plane, a paracirule jump from a speeding plane.

LADY'S PROTEST.

TENNIS POINT REFERRED

Doubles Championship of the matches to 1. Shanghai Lawn Tennia Associa- Style, of the Border, beat Crole tion last summer, when Mrs. Ogilvie and Mr. A. L. Sullivan Miss Colyer and Miss McKane, were held to have been beaten by (Great Britain), beat Mrs. Fuller Mrs. Elmore and Mr. A. G. Meise, the losing lady unofficially put the 0-6, 6-8. case before the Lawn Tennis Association at Home and their Britain) beat Fincham and Mrs. ruling has just been received, states the "N. C. Daily News."

After the match, Mrs. Ogilvie, for herself and her partner, lodged with the Shanghai committee a formal written protest against the action of the umpire in awarding the match to their opponents in that Mrs. Elmore reblired from the match after the sixth game (4-2 in Mrs. Ogilvie's favour) in the third set." The protest was based on No. 28 of the official rules," which declares that ing fixtures have been arranged play must be continuous save for for the Fanling Hounds. rests which are clearly specified. To-morrow (Wednesday) the championship races in the Yacht It was claimed that Mrs. Elmore meet will be at the Kennels, Club were sailed. had a prolonged rest and the use Kwanti, at 3.30 p.m. of restoratives and thereby "recovered her strength and wind hounds will meet at Mr. da Silva's finish at Club (61/2 miles). sufficiently to continue play." Mrs. Ogilvic further pointed out that there were neither line judges nor referce and that the Associa- kwanti, at 3.30 p.m. when a secured an advantage. clusion of the second set and tion handed over control of the third set to a casuau spectator.

Home L. T. A. Speaks. The reply of the secretary,

L. T. A. reads in part:-Rule 28, and if you had made a steeple-chase course. the delay, and that is doubtless new motor road to Kwanti. opponents.

demand that the opponents meet. the match.

was at fault." made on the field of play and before resuming the game.

(3) If the umpire ignores the first appeal and later insists on play being resumed, the protesting player should continue only under protest and later appear to the controlling body for a decision.

CRICKET.

AUSTRALIA v. NEW ZEALAND.

HENDRY'S RECORD.

(Reuter's Service.)

Melbourne, Dec. 21. Playing for the Australian side Bowker, A. W. Hayward, H. against New Zealand, Mr. H. L. Owen Hughes, E. G. Lammert, Hendry increased his Saturday's E. J. R. Mitcheil, F. E. Pearce, score of 213 not out to 325 not out. E. B. Reed, F. J. de Rome, G. R. At this point the innings was declared closed, with the total 592 for seven wickets.

Mr. Hendry gave a mugnificent display of driving on the off and pulling to leg. He was at the wickets 5 hours and 23 minutes and only gave one chance—a very difficult one. He obtained 26 fours. His score creates an Australian record against New Zealand.

XMAS CRICKET. ARMY TEAM FOR

HOLIDAYS.

Following is the team selected to represent the Army against the Cricket Club in the triangular tournament on Christmas and Boring days:— Major Hattersley Smith, Maj.

Pollard, (R.A.M.C.), Capt, Morris, R.A.S.C., Capt. Warters (LMS.), Capt. Armstrong. (East Sur-reys). Lieut. Smith (EA). Quartermaster Switt. Fritz Army Pay Corps L. Co. Quarter-THE RESERVE AND ADDRESS OF THE PARTY OF THE

TENNIS TOUR

MOTHER COUNTRY ON TOP.

(Times of Ceylon.)

BRITISH TEAM IN SOUTH

AFRICA

Queenstown (Cape Province).

The British team of tennis Subsequent to the Mixed players beat the Border by

Rees, 6-0, 6-1. and Mrs. Newmin, (Border), 6-4.

McJannet (Border), 6-2, 6-8 Godfree and Eames (Great Britain) beat the Jeffrey brothers

(Border), 6-3, 6-4... Miss McKane (Great Britain), beat Mrs. McJannet, 5-7, 6-4, 6-4.

FANLING HOUNDS.

HOLIDAY FIXTURES.

During the holidays the follow-,

bungalow at 10.30 a.m.

tion's umpire left after the con- "Paper Chase" will be the attrac-On Sunday, a drag will be run.

> at 10.30 a.m. The Paper Chase.

The paper chase, on Boxing Diana The umpire was at fault in Day, should attract a large fie'd . Heyward Hays And Gaels. not enforcing the provisions of as the line will include the new

have had no option but to award attendance of any who care to Gael (2nd) the match to you. Seeing, how- make the journey to witness the Binenose (3rd) 1.83 5.23.10 5.21.36 ever, that you made no protest run, as at no time will the field-Scalark at the time, you placed yourself | provided they keep to the line be Joan in the position of consenting to out of sight of spectators on the Adamse the reason why the Committee Motorists are reminded that, Thecla-

awarded the match to your during the daytime, men are posted at each end of the bridge The proper procedure in a at Taipo to open the gates to allow

STEVE WINS SUIT PAPYRUS V. ZEV RACE.

SEQUEL DAMAGES AGAINST PAPER

(Times of Ceylon.)

London, Nov. 3. A settlement has been announced in the King's Bench, in Steve Donoghue's action against the "New York Herald" Company and another, arising out of a comment on Donoghue's riding of Papyrus in the race against the

American horse Zev, in America. Counsel said that the statement made by the "New York Herald" Eames and Miss. Colyer (Great guggested that Donoghue had not. done his best in the race. Therewas not the slightest foundation.

> Counsel added that the defendants had paid Donoghue a substantial sum in damages and also a sum to cover the costs.

"WHITE WINGS."

YACHT CLUB LADIES RACES.

Yesterday the fourth ladies' Course: - Club to Lyemun,

On Friday (Christmas Day) Channel Rocks, Kowloon Rock, The wind was not strong. The On Saturady (Boxing Day) the boats that kept to Channel Rocks meet will be at the Kennels, were less affected by the tide and

Handican Class. Finishing Corrected Heap Time Time

The meet is at Mr. Potts' bungalow La Linda (1st) 4.10 4.51.84 4.47.24 Falcon (2nd) 5.12 4.54.59 4.49.46 Collect (3rd) 5.43 5.00.30 4.54.48 1.02 5.01.35 5.00.32 Finishing Corrected H'cap Time Time protest at the time he could The masters will welcome the Gladys (1st) 1.33 5.13.22 5.11.48 2.36 5.15.52 5.13.15

1.38 5.43:45 5.42:01 2:05 5:44.47 6.42.42 1.83 5.44.85 5.43.01 3.07 6.00.86 5.57.28 5.12 6.18.55 7.18.43

case of this kind is to make a cars to pass, so that there will be for 16 ponies, so that the field will protest to the umpire and to no difficulty in getting to the be bigger than usual. Arrange-I ments have already been made for shall proceed immediately with The new steeple-chase course the shipment of 12 ponies; owned will be included in the line, and by members of the Polo-Club. For the guidance of local play- it is understood that both the These will help to swell the numers, and officials in the future, the start and finish will be over part ber of the usual followers and give L. T. A. judgment might be set of the course. This will probably added interest, as they include out in summary form as follows:- include six or seven natural jumps | quite a number of ponies that have (1) The umpire undoubtedly each time the course is negotiated. formerly won honours on the flat The Hongkong Jockey Club has and will now have a chance to (2) The protest should be kindly erected a temporary stable prove themselves over a country.

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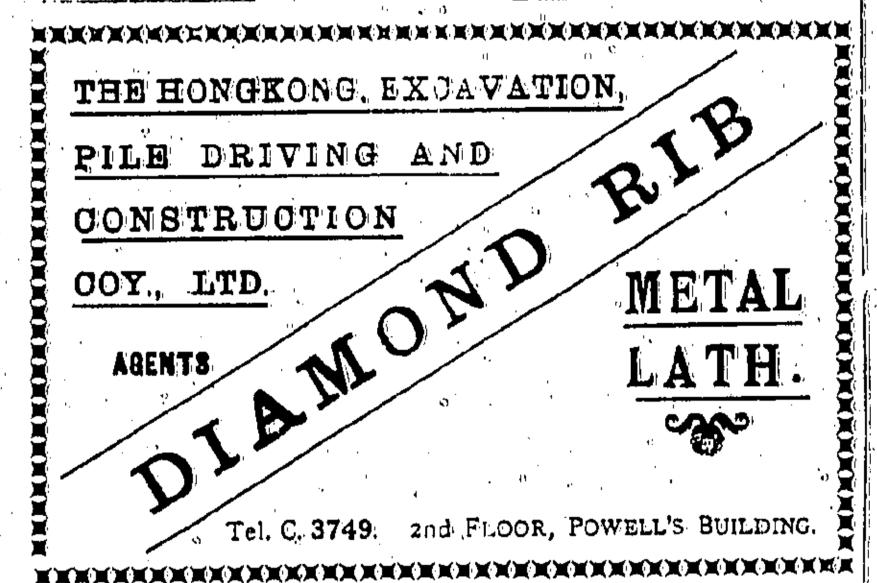
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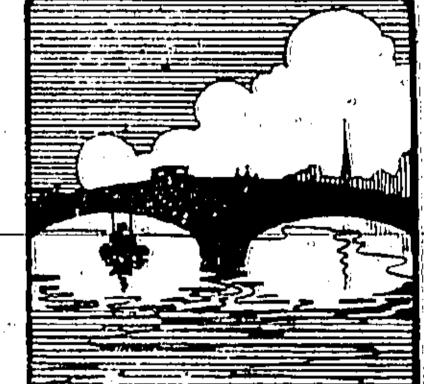
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People and Events in the News of the World



The Lion Sphinx was one of the many rare discoveries made by the Patri party in its exploration of a ruined ancient temple in Egypt. Eight stone tablets, cut and inscribed in the same way as were the Ten Commandments, and some of them, it is claimed by certain. experts, written by Moses, also were unearthed. They are being translated at the University of Munster.



Indian mortar found when diggers discovered a redmen's burial ground in California, from 1,000 to 1,500 years old,



Prince Nicholas of Rumania is expected to take the Countess of Searsfield, one of the wealthiest as well as comeliest girls in the world, as his



Instead of providing a feast for birds of prey in the Gobi Desert, as was predicted by many, Roy Chapman Andrews and Mrs. Andrews are back safe from the mystery land of the East. With them they brought this black vulture, the only one in captivity. "Connie" has a ten-foot wing spread and stands two feet high.



Dorothy Chen, of Boston's Chinatown, now the bride of Tsaue-Hsiang

Liang, Boston University graduate, will spend her honeymoon with him in China.



This image of Pharach's daughter, who found Moses in the bullrushes, has been unearthed in the remains of an unclont Egyptian temple. In the temple were found tablets on which it is believed in some quarters Moses had inscribed a message of thanks to his rescuer.



Mrs. Marion Urbanski and Miss Agnes Jones, elected to the New Jersey Assembly, are anti-Prohibitionists. They want the State Blue Laws abolished. It is their belief that prohibition exists only for the



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MIRS LAURA LOEL JOHN PHILIP HILLS Gen. DuPort han been dispatched from Paris to investigate the situation in Damascus. At the same time, Schator Henri de Jouvenal has been made French High Commissioner of Syria. Mrs. Laura Loc. election clerk in San Francisco, checked off other native-born Chinese who cast their ballots. Representative John Hill, who is touring the Coast against less stringent prohibition laws, says Gongress will be asked to repeal the Volstend Act and give the States option on the control of light wines and beer.



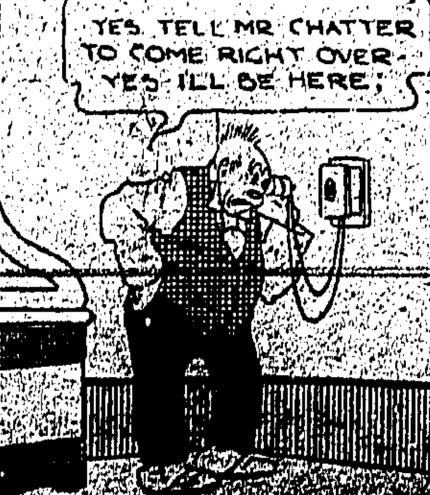
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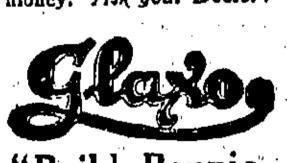


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"The statement by Chauncey Depew on his ninety-first birthday that he had never in his long and happy life played baseball, football, tennis, golf, or any other game will not give comfort to those who maintain that modern life is unpalatable without the sauce of exercise, says the "New York Nation." "Probably no life ever was, though the Greeks are said to have been wise in spending their best hours in the gymnasium. May not the Greeks, however, have got on so well because they set a highvalue upon the 'moderation' which Mr. Depew adds is the only thing approaching a rule that he has followed? Or is it at all possible to say that one thing and one thing only contributes to the success of living? Athletics can kill as well as cure. Games which are tranquillising to some persons are tiresome to others; and behind the well-developed chest of a two-mile runner there may be the sorriest rubbish of a heart. The moral would seem to be that games should be saved for those who are made happy by them, and that they should not be forced upon those whom they

Without Caring About the How. Sir Charles Sherrington, O.M., in a speech recorded in the "Lancet," said:—"As to what science is and what art is, let me

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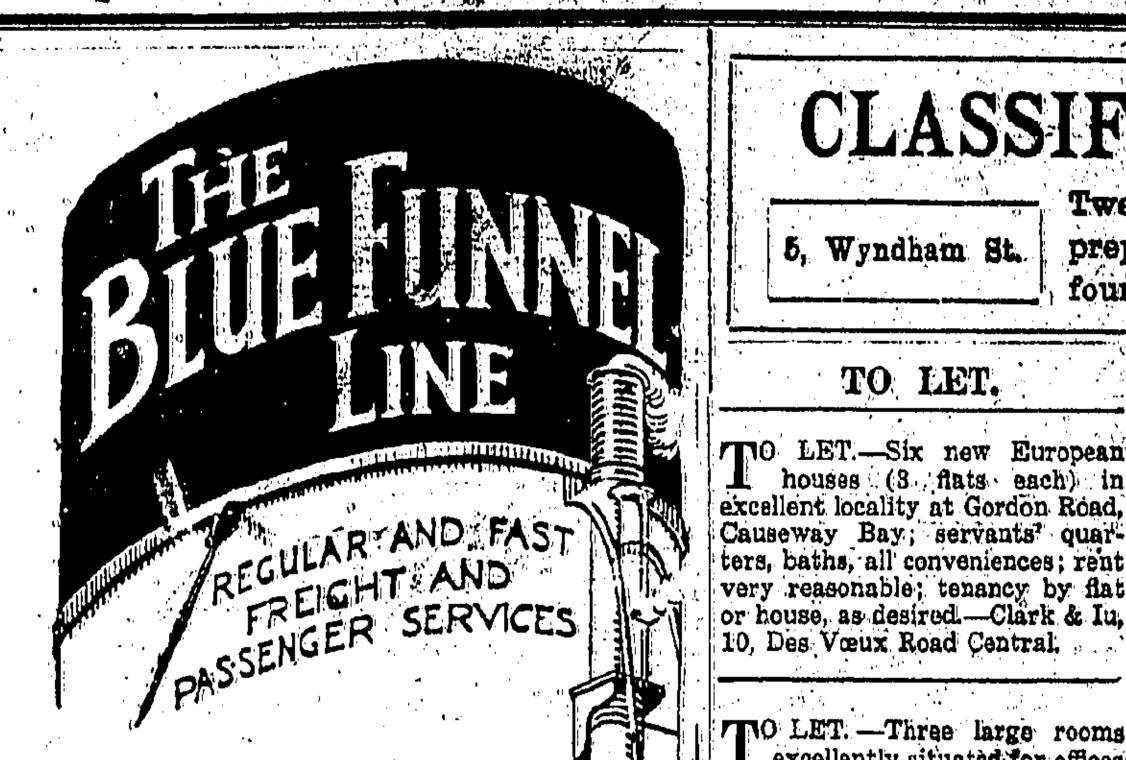
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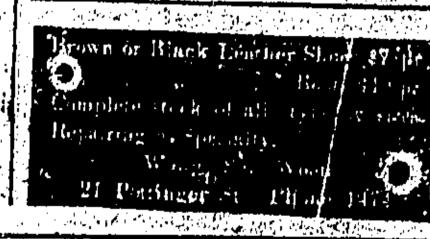
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